

Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:

MAGDALENA
Capt. James Pope
to sail on the 5th March
for Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg (France) and Southampton.
To be followed by the
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Capt. G. M. Hicks
to sail on the 19th March
for Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg and Southampton.

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Will sail on or about
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FOR LONDON.

The Steamer
"KAFFIR PRINCE"
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Will sail on or about
February 25th
FOR SANTOS AND RIO.

Each steamer takes cargo and a limited number of passengers for these ports.

Also the Steamer
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Will sail on or about
MARCH 7th, 1896
FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP.

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March 15th

WITTEKIND
Capt. Cuipers
April 15th

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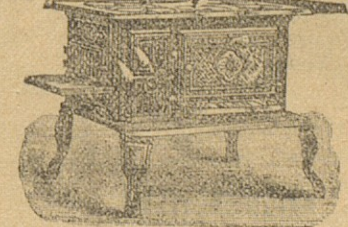
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An Italian marquis named Roggi and a

banker named Tigoli have also arrived,

bound for Paraguay to hunt big game.

The E. P. has sent to Congress the peti-

tion to make Saturday after Good

Friday a holiday. Momm will be buried

on Sunday and there will be another

corso. Thrifty Italians collect the thou-

sands of serpentinas in the streets and

use them for stuffing mattresses and

pillows.

Quarantine will be declared against

vessels from Brazil and provisions are

being taken to Flores Island. Senator

Irisorri, the concessionaire of the island,

has sold his concession to Montaner Re-

llo y Ca. for nine thousand pesos.

It seems that Sr. Cuadras's demand

for writ of Habeas Corpus, was referred

to the fiscal, and here is where the joke

comes in. There is no fiscal. He lately

resigned and no successor has yet taken

office, nor probably will be for a good

while. It is said that Cuadras has con-

fessed his revolutionary plans and given

the names of his fellow conspirators.

Last night the Minister of War, just back

from his estancia, left hurriedly with a

small body of troops and Colonel Ber-

trand for Rivera. This hurried departu-

re is supposed to be connected with the

arrest of Cuadras and movements of Terra

along the frontier. Everyone is asking

what is up, but we are ignorant so used

to these crises of Wolf! Wolf! that I hardly

consider these worth writing.

The widow of the late Mr. Carrol, and

family left to-day by the Clyde.

(Per Havas Agency.)

United Kingdom

London, 21st.—It is now known that

the dynamite explosion at Johannesburg

was purely accidental and not a criminal

act, as at first supposed. The damage

done is fearful: 300 houses destroyed;

others threatening to fall; 120 corpses

already found, and it is feared there are

more. The inhabitants of Johannesburg

have given shelter to the surviving vic-

tims.

France

Paris, 21st.—The intervention of mutual

friends has prevented the contemplated

duel between Premier Bourgeois and the

ex-Finance Minister, M. Poincaré.

The fresh vote of confidence in the Ca-

binet given by the Deputies has only

made the breach between the two Cham-

teaches us all wondrous facts. Captain Bruce made a fortune when the traffic in the Rivers was not one hundredth part of what it is to-day. Ribes, a French musician who, compared with the Glasgow people knew really nothing about steamers or their building, became a millionaire, and in the very rivers and on the very routes where a skilled Glasgow Company composed for the most part of experienced steamer owners and builders, dropped in the short term of a few years a million sterling. The lesson which this business gives us all is, that while individual enterprise, under the watchful care and economy of the owner, thrives, fructifies and expands, collective or expensive joint stock concerns bloated with Capital and enveloped in expenses collapse, no matter what the traffic or what the support.

The purchaser of these steamers is Mr. Mihanovitch, a self made man, who a few years ago earned his livelihood taking passengers from the mole head to Lampor and Holt's steamers in the outer Roads. He has assumed the mantle both of Bruce and Ribes, and under his management it is as certain as the night follows the day that his steamers will pay as in days of yore, when everything touched in the Plate turned to gold. Three happy years that even in sorrow were sweet.

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A FEW STATISTICAL ERRORS.

MORAL.

We have before us the Yearly Report of the Camara Sindical for 1895. It is very dry reading, but Thursday's Bolsa Meeting makes it the document of the hour, and interesting though it be in its skeleton form to the general reader, it affords a deal of valuable information to both banker and merchant, who can gather much to study from the carefully combined tables of figures. We confess to a certain weakness for statistics, and enjoy them as much as our fair readers would "marrows glaces," and we peruse with interest the pages bristling with figures, and ponder over the solitary diagram that shows the erratic movement of gold—it would be more correct to say of the paper fluctuations.

In the pages of this Memoria we read the decline and fall of the Buenos Ayres gold speculation from causes we care not to analyse, and which we leave to the pen of some Argentine Gibbon to portray; perhaps some Argentine Zola may come to the front and write the history of the fashionable broker. We frankly confess that we regret to see the downfall of speculation, for we consider it a necessary factor in the progress of the country.

If we take up the retrospect of the gold speculation of 1895, the Memoria of the Camara Sindical tells us that the shrinkage compared with 1894 runs into one hundred million gold dollars—say a falling off ranging about 25 %. Just imagine, gentle reader, the commissions lost on a shrinkage of one hundred millions! The incomes of the four hundred and more fashionable brokers at the ring has been reduced at one fell swoop by 25 %.

Can it be that the days of the fashionable Buenos Ayres broker are numbered? Of late we have remarked that there are fewer well turn-outs in the Calle Piedad and Plaza Mayo; brokers that used to sit in the hall and drive, now stand up at the ring and run about the streets after merchants and bankers. In former years the brokers formed a financial system of their own in their own ring; a member had to call them out by name. Now the brokers invade the hall and surround the merchant, "saladerista," "consignatario" and "artista"; the axis of the earth is not the only one that is changing, for our Bolsa axis is veering round in a most remarkable manner. The supremacy of the ring is on the wane.

Great as is the shrinkage in the gold business, that in stocks and shares is much greater, nothing short of an utter collapse. The stock and share speculation, we may say, is confined, and the lid is well hammered down. The whole stock and share business of 1895—according to the Memoria—did not amount to a value of twelve and a half millions currency, against double that figure in 1894. Ye gods! Here's a fall with a vengeance. Some financial scavenger may care to rake up the heap of rotten stocks quoted or unquoted on the Bolsa Board. We refrain from the disagreeable work. Suffice it to say, take away National Cédulas, Internal Bonds, Municipal Stocks, etc., what remains?

We regret to see that the Memoria of the Camara Sindical contains a few errors that injure its ambition to the position of a reliable statistical publication. Thus we see that the aggregate business in

gold, stocks and shares is compared as follows:

	\$ %
1894.....	555,260,000
1895.....	527,190,000

If we were to assume that these aggregates are correct, the average daily commission of each broker at the ring would not exceed 34 %; this might pay for the daily marketing, in an abstemious way, not more; but it appears to us that the Camara defeats its own calculations, since the gold business alone in the year exceeds 850,000,000%. However, we shall not be too exacting, and we only call attention to this shortcoming to prevent Dr. Latzina or Mr. Gabriel Martinez from accepting these Bolsa figures as always correct, or free from typographical errors. The Memoria has also a table of exports from this port compiled from figures of the shipping offices and from the Customs, but before they can be relied upon we must hear from the National Statistical office under Dr. Latzina, who sifts everything and separates the chaff from the chaff.

The moral one gathers from this Bolsa Report is that the Buenos Ayres Bolsa is not in keeping with the times. It cannot be gainsaid—the Bolsa is in a decline, both in influence and business. Let us look around. We see the whole country buoyed up to-day in a tidal wave of progress—with that great wave we see flowing our production, our exports, our manufactures, our foreign imports, our shipping, our live-stock trade, our real-estate—everything is on the move. We feel the republic booming under our feet: we feel it not only here, they feel it in the world at large; it is trumpeted in our expenditure, in our railway traffic, in our shipping, in the quotations of our stocks and shares, in London. In the midst of this wonderful revival the Buenos Ayres Bolsa stands stock-still; no, we are mistaken, it is going backward. In other words the Buenos Ayres Bolsa is no longer a mirror of the vicissitudes of the country; it has fallen into the back ground, and from some cause or another is no longer in harmony with the surroundings and circumstances it should reflect. Another sign of the times.

LONDON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

"PUSHFUL JOE."

January, 23rd.

A distinguished member of the United States Commission on the Venezuela boundary, Chief Justice Alvey, complained of "Chamberlain being too pushful." The new editor of the *Westminster Gazette*, Mr. Spender, jumped at the word and has ever since been blaming the "hero of the hour" for England's difficulties. At a dinner given in honour of Lord Lamington, the newly appointed Governor of Queensland, Mr. Chamberlain replied to the "minor luminary" as he called it of the party of the late Government, and indirectly to the American Judge Mr. Alvey. Mr. Chamberlain says he can distinguish between patriotism and jingoism, and he has yet to know that England or any other nation is to be blamed for fomenting the activity and prosperity of her own colonies. To give Mr. Chamberlain his due, he is not a common jingo. Like Sir Charles Dilke, he is a Radical Imperialist. His weakness for "the federation of the Empire" leads him occasionally into indiscretions. In the very speech in which he replies to his critics he takes occasion to remind the German Emperor and others concerned that the single British colony of Queensland is three times the size of Germany. Under the circumstances it was a silly and needless little remark which naturally creates a certain irritation in the German press.

The North German Gazette very properly reminds Mr. Chamberlain that if his "mensuration" is correct enough he has forgotten to mention that Queensland contains a population of only half a million. The sensitiveness of the German papers may seem absurd, but they have just been reminded by their Emperor of "the might of Germany" and are not disposed to think of themselves as one third the size of one of the British colonies. It should teach Mr. Chamberlain, who is Minister in a country which is territorially insignificant, that in his newly acquired reputation as a Statesman he cannot let off his little squibs as if he were in a Birmingham vestry room. His and Lord Salisbury's pyrotechnics have been answered by bigger pieces abroad, until the horizon is filled with lurid lights and the atmosphere is made unpleasant with the smell of sulphur. I have not read the publication myself, but I understand Zadkiel is right. The stars in their courses are not fighting for Britain at this moment, but more auspicious conjunctions of the planets are in store for us. Those who look for signs and omens will remark that our flying squadron, which was to be reviewed by the Queen, was cheated of the honour, first by a fog and then by death. Her Majesty's pony chaise was ordered to take her to the terrace of Osborne to see the fleet pass out to seaward when the wires brought the news of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg.

All court festivities were immediately postponed. The Queen is so much upset it is not unlikely we may see bulletins issued that will rouse the nation to a sense of a new danger. We shall not easily realise a new order of things at home and abroad after being accustomed to the glorious prosperity and blessed jargon of the Victorian era. Now why was Prince Henry sent to Cape Coast Castle after being coddled up for years in boudoirs at Osborne, Windsor and Balmoral? Why was the Ashanti war made at all? There may or there may not be any mystery about it; but our German court believes in the divine ordinance that princes are to be shovelled into high military positions. We have only just got rid of the "dook," an awful drag upon the wheels of millitary progress. It is generally understood that Lord Wolsley, who knows what an equatorial African climate means, was opposed to the Prince's appointment. The Queen, Princess Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain "made it up," as the girls say, together. The end is very sad. Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor the ladies had perhaps read of the country nor of the forests between the Prale and Kumasasia. Letters from the expedition tell us of the gigantic ferns and cotton trees and general mass of foliage even on this side of the Prale. Beyond that river the mind is affected by the deadly dullness of the forest in spite of its floral magnificence and gloomy grandeur. Above all, the horror of it is the feverish sickening stench, compared for the benefit of our English experiences to the smell of a cabbage field at certain seasons. The management of the troops and the whole expedition seems to have been excellent, and our losses by sickness are remarkably small. Poor Prince Henry, as you know, was sent back from Prahus, and put on board the Blonde at the coast. After a cheerful rally at sea he had a sudden relapse, and died on board off Sierra Leone. King Prempeh and some native princes have been taken into "custody" and sent to Cape Coast Castle. The kingdom of Ashanti has been "attached." Our friends and neighbours may be jealous of our attachments, but they all do it when they get a chance. Jameson and his three or four hundred whisky-and-soda young gentlemen of family will soon be in England. The officers are by this time on their way from Durban in the transport Victoria. They seem to have had a jolly time of it in their prison at Pretoria, lushing, smoking and card-playing. They gave three cheers for old Kruger and the Boers when they left, and Jameson presented the kindly President with a testimonial. A funny lot we are. The Jameson raid is no sooner done with than our interest is directed to Lord Hawke's team, who are playing the cricketers of Pietermaritzburg. The excitement at Krugersdorp now gives way to the interest created by the news that at Pietermaritzburg seven out of the English eleven were "caught out." The day was wet and the ground slippery. They made 229 in the first innings.

South Africa is quieting down. General Joubert has made a speech clearly pointing to a united South Africa, English and Dutch. As he says, it may be united under different rules, republican or imperial, British or Africander. Jameson's impetuosity has destroyed the dream of one great South African republic. It may be realised by and bye. Meanwhile, after you have looked in the *Graphic* for the portraits of our lads who scampered over the veldt with Jameson—most of them nice looking, gentlemanly young Englishmen, who would be much better at home with their sisters—I want you to read the following account of the Johannesburg prisoners in Pretoria given by the *Times* correspondent:—

"Dr. Jameson's officers are kept separate from the Johannesburg prisoners, two negro gaoles keeping guard between them. The latter prisoners we found in two lines of buildings on opposite sides of a large court-yard. Never have a more miscellaneous lot of human beings been brought together in prison before. While the Johannesburgers, dressed mostly in fancy-coloured pyjamas and wide-awakes were grouped together under a temporary verandah, playing cards and marbles reading newspapers and novels, or writing letters, strolling across the yard went a negro, clad in seedy European clothes who the gaoles told us was Malaboch, the chief, whom the Boers had recently fought against. Away in a shed were two Hindoos who had murdered a Kaffir. In another corner was a courtyard full of Kaffir prisoners. In separate cells were Boers. The Johannesburgers were in excellent spirits—far better, in fact, than when carrying out a revolution. A body of men looking less like revolutionists it is impossible to imagine. Whisky and soda were offered us by each group as we passed. Anything like they are allowed to buy and bring in. All that they complain of now is the heat. They are necessarily very crowded, and at first eight of them had been lodged in cells 12 ft. by 12 ft., with one small window, and looked in at night. The sanitary arrangements, too, had been very bad, and the vermin were swarming. They are now allowed to sleep outside. Colonel Rhodes and Messrs. Phillips, Farrar, and Hammond are kept separate from the rest. The authorities are evidently anxious to do their best for the comfort of the prisoners."

SPORT

CRICKET.

DR. WHITE'S XI. v. FLORES.

SECOND DAY.

Play continued, yesterday the principal feature of the Flores innings being Syer's 75 runs. During the whole time he was at the wicket he only gave one chance. The other scorers for Flores were B. Gardom 22 and J. Macadam 39. The innings finally closed for 208 runs or 42 behind the score made by Dr. White's XI. The latter's team going in ran up 150 for the loss of six wickets and then declared their innings closed leaving Flores to get 201 runs in an hour and three quarters. A bad start was made and when time was called they had put on 65 for the loss of 9 wickets saving the game by the skin of their teeth. Lord was in splendid trim taking 5 wickets for 15 runs.

Flores	1st inn.
N. B. Syer b Lacey.....	75
B. J. Dillon b Holt.....	4
B. Gardom c. and b. Lord.....	22
A. Boyd b Anderson.....	2
T. H. A. Forde c Boquet b Anderson.....	6
J. MacAdam b Lacey.....	39
N. Moscrop b Lord.....	20
T. Palmer c. N. Leach b Anderson.....	3
R. Hancock c. Mills b Anderson.....	1
T. Knox b Lacey.....	19
F. Carsile not out.....	7
Extras.....	10
Total.....	208

Flores	2nd inn.
B. Gardom, c. Anderson, b. Lord.....	11
B. B. Syer, c. and b. Lacey.....	2
A. P. Boyd, b. Lord.....	10
B. J. Dillon, c. Lord, b. Lacey.....	5
J. MacAdam, c. and b. Lord.....	2
J. A. Forde, c. Lord, b. Lacey.....	3
F. Carsile, b. Lord.....	3
T. Knox, c. Mills, b. Lord.....	3
F. Hancock, b. Lacey.....	14
A. Palmer, not out.....	2
K. Moscrop, not out.....	1
Extras.....	4
Total.....	65

FIRST DAY.

Dr. White's XI.	1st inn.
F. Leach c. Boyd, b. Knox.....	33
J. W. White b Boyd.....	20
J. O. Anderson c. Knox, b. Hancock.....	69
N. Leach b Moscrop.....	12
H. Boquet c. Syer, b. Hancock.....	23
Lord c. Dillon, b. Knox.....	12
W. Woodgate c. Moscrop, b. Hancock.....	13
F. Holt b Hancock.....	3
Lacey c. MacAdam, b. Hancock.....	27
H. M. Mills c. Moscrop, b. Hancock.....	14
R. Sheridan not out.....	22
Extras.....	22
Total.....	250

Dr. White's XI.	2nd inn.
H. C. Boquet c. Palmer b. Gardom.....	24
Lacey b. Moscrop.....	14
J. D. Anderson c. Palmer b. Hancock.....	24
N. Leach c. Lacey b. Hancock.....	14
W. Woodgate b. Moscrop.....	4
F. Leach not out.....	31
H. M. Mills b. Moscrop.....	1
Lord not out.....	31
Extras.....	16
Total.....	159

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Flores, 1st Inn.	b.	m.	r.	w.
F. Holt.....	70	2	45	0
J. White.....	65	3	27	0
Lord.....	85	8	48	2
J. Anderson.....	60	0	39	4
Lacey.....	75	3	39	3

Flores 2nd inn.	b.	m.	r.	w.
J. Knox.....	85	3	48	0
Moscrop.....	80	5	36	3
Dillon.....	5	0	1	0
Gardom.....	40	0	21	1
Hancock.....	35	0	31	0
Palmer.....	5	0	2	2

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Dr. White's XI. 1st Inn.	b.	m.	r.	w.
T. Knox.....	33	3	93	2
K. Moscrop.....	19	5	31	1
A. Palmer.....	4	2	14	0
B. Gardom.....	5	1	11	0
A. P. Boyd.....	5	0	28	1
F. Hancock.....	12	1	0	48

Dr. White's XI—2nd inn.

Dr. White's XI—2nd inn.	b.	m.	r.	w.
Lord.....	85	9	15	5
Lacey.....	85	4	40	4

Flores 2nd XI, v. Lomas 2nd XI.

This match will be played at Flores on Sunday on arrival of the 11 o'clock train from Once. The following will represent Lomas:—T. R. Griffin, O. Jones, G. P. O. Gombor, J. O. Dotts, S. Bayard, L. Jacobs, G. McInturn, E. Macgregor, A. O. Jones, A. N. Other, and S. Gibson.

The following will represent Lomas v. Lanus at Lomas on Sunday commencing

on arrival of 9.45 train.—Y. O. Anderson, G. S. Anderson, H. B. Anderson, A. Anderson, T. H. Jacobs, G. Gonsalves, C. A. Tabor, G. M. Comber, G. E. P. Robson, D. Gibson and P. L. G. Bridger.

B. A. C. C. v. THE BROKERS.

This match will be played at Palermo to-morrow, commencing at 10 a.m., and we predict it will prove one of the most interesting of the season. Lunch will be supplied by the Albion Club as usual.

B. A. C. C.	Brokers
E. Thornton.....	J. C. Zimmermann
C. R. Thursty.....	J. Hogg
A. G. Mackinnon.....	C. Jefferies
E. Drabble.....	R. O. Watson
C. T. Wright.....	H. K. Trotman
R. Paton.....	H. H. Woodgate
H. J. Webster.....	R. L. Phillips
S. Francis.....	M. G. Fortune
R. E. Hunt.....	J. Macadam
T. E. Preston.....	A. M. Barton
R. W. Anderson.....	W. Woodgate

This should prove a regular tug-of-war, gruelled pole match, as it is quite impossible to say which side will win, some veterans figuring on both teams, which will undoubtedly lend an added interest to the fixture. The brokers think they have a walk-over and nothing was talked of on Change to-day but the match. It almost beats the U. I. T. and Bohemians for concentration of attention. Our patent break is on offer and umpire disengaged. Tenders solicited.

RETRO A. C. v. ST. LAWRENCE A. C.

The following players will represent the Retro A. C. in their match v. St. Lawrence A. C. to-morrow (Sunday) on the Retro ground. Play to commence at 12.30 p.m. sharp. E. O'Sullivan, J. Jenkins, J. Timmis, H. Nicholson, A. Venn, W. Brunt, F. Green, J. Ownsworth and A. N. Other.

The following will represent Hurlingham v. B. A. and Rosario Railway at Hurlingham to-morrow (Sunday): Messrs P. Leach, N. Leach, N. Boquet, O. T. Wright, J. Frost, B. J. Dillon, J. A. Forde, L. J. Nutton, G. A. Thompson, E. L. Rumbold and R. Moscrop. Train leaves Central 9.37 a.m.

LIVE CATTLE TRADE.

Feb. 21, 1896.

To the Editor of the STANDARD,
Dear Sir,
Our attention has been called to a statement published in to-day's *Prensa* on the treatment and payment of peones or cattlemen employed by us in the transit of live stock between here and England.

We sincerely regret that an organ like the *Prensa* should publish such a statement without at least trying to ascertain whether it was true or not; and I can assure you that there is not the slightest foundation for such a statement. All the peones that leave here in our employ sign a contract, which we fulfil promptly upon their arrival at their destination. We send away from 150 to 200 men per week in this business, and if the men were not fairly treated it would be simply impossible to carry on our business, and I need not say you would hear many more complaints.

Again regretting that the letter alluded to should have been published without first inquiring into its truthfulness, and apologising for troubling you,

We are,
Yours, &c.,
Kingsland and Brougham.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Central Argentine Railway for the week ended Feb. 15th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open.....	730	765	35
Receipts for week £26231	£18936	£7295	
Do. per mile.....	£33.41	£24.11	£9.30
From 1st Jan. £131959	£112648	£19311	

Buenos Aires Western Railway for the week ended Feb. 15th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open.....	427	425	2
Receipts for week £16593	£12856	£3737	
Do. per mile.....	£38.176	£30.50	£7.676
From 1st July £446623	£399928	£46695	

North West Argentine Railway for the week ended Feb. 15th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open.....	94	94	—
Receipts for week £1449	£1063	£385	
Do. Per mile.....	£15.35	£11.64	£3.71
From 1st Jan. £7654	£3885	£3769	

Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway for the week ended February 15th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open.....	911	911	—
Receipts for week £17685	£15015	£2670	
Do. per mile.....	£19.83	£16.37	£3.46
From 1st Jan. £38332	£38870	£4462	

Engineer Agostini has offered to sell to the Government the plans for a railway from Santa Rosa to Oran which he drew up for the Pennam Company.

Mr. Juan W. Hopkins has appealed to the Minister of the Interior against the refusal of the Engineers Department to grant him a patent for his invention for preserving the permanent way of railways.

Good news for all the little, and other folk in town. Sr. Ghiglioni has received a telegram from our old friend Frank Brown, from Bahia, at which port he arrived yesterday, with his new company. They will debut at the San Martin during the first week in March.

Two capital pieces are now running at the Comedia, both of which will be given to-night "La Cascara Amarga" and "Sacristan Recluta y Martir". Both exceptionally funny and well worth seeing.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Men and things, on and off Change, were heaving, booming and bursting with optimism yesterday. Our London friends were again hugging Argentines to their manly and moneyed bosoms. The Gold Eagle and the Bulls were on the broad of their backs, mashed into an "olla podrida" the odour of which made the Ur-sines smack their heavy chops and imbibed more "choppes". That great and good Italian Signor Luiggi arrived to fortify our coast, and, simultaneously came the news that the Government had at last secured the ironclad Varese, sister of the Garibaldi, and is going to buy still another of the same size. There was no news from Chile, but there is some expected about the middle of next week, month, or year. Of course, it will be good news when it comes; at least so say the Bolsa Bears, and they ought to know. The boat was nasty, and there was no sign of Leo's predicted cyclone. Mrs. Wiggins entered her waxing mood at 10 p.m., so meteorological fits may be expected before this day week.

The grandest map of this republic and Chile that we have ever hung up in our office was sent to us yesterday by the President of the Argentine Geographical Society. The gallant and talented Colonel Rhode drew it, which accounts for its perfection, and he and the Institute have done the country great service in publishing it. If we had Barros Arana in our office with this map before us, we'd soon knock his "divortia aquarium" nonsense out of him. B. A. is quite too fond of water. We have always said so.

There is some very ludicrous mystification about the queer news wired to us the other day by Stand-by-O'Gorman about the elopement of the Italian Chargé d'Affaires in Chile with a lovely "gal." Our Italian friends have been laughing at it ever since. The distinguished diplomatist alluded to is Mr. Fara Forni, Attaché of the Italian Legation here, but who was sent as Chargé to Chile during the absence of the Minister. He has hosts of friends here who consider him the last man in the world to figure in an elopement. We have asked Stand-by to stand up and explain.

Things were very dull to-day at the marts—no darn it, we mean the libraries. We are getting so accustomed to handling novillos and square leagues that we cannot get the marts off the top of our pen. But if the libraries in general were dull the E. B. Exchange was up to its knees unpacking a new arrival of books: Marie Corelli's Sorrows of Satan and he has had time to sorrow his fall, Anthony Hope's Chronicles of a Roving Blade known as Count Antonio, and Marion Crawford's latest Casa Braccio. We have no space to catalogue the whole list submitted.

A fire broke out last night at 8 o'clock in the Fabrica de Licores' Victoria 2664, (one less!) belonging to Luis Rossi, which threatened at one time to assume alarming proportions as nearly the whole block was composed of wooden buildings. It rapidly spread to the Perfume factory of Arigas and then got hold of the coach establishment of J. R. Ramos. At one time there were at least 5000 people in the street and a regular panic set in, everyone throwing their furniture, boxes, etc. into the street. The Bomberos, however, saved the situation and had the flames conquered before midnight. The only one insured was R. Ramos for \$16,000. Damages estimated at \$80,000.

We are requested to state that several articles most of them the property of ladies were left at the Hurlingham Club after the dance on Wednesday night, all of which can be obtained by the owners at the office of the Club, Piedad 559.

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Our Danish readers are hereby informed that their "Hjelpeforening" will hold their annual meeting on Saturday 29 inst., at opus... For particulars see advertisement.

We salute Lord Mayor Bunge, who has come back from Mar del Plata like a giant refreshed, and resumed the Municipal reins. We hope he will allow no water throwing in the Corso to-morrow.

We are asked by the proprietors of the *Buenos Aires Herald* to state that the contemplated arrangement with Mr. E. W. Egerton for joining the staff of the *Weekly Herald* has not been carried into effect and that he has no connection whatever with the *Buenos Aires Herald*.

It brings indignant tears to our eyes to read of the great success of the Carnival in Montevideo, in contradistinction to the scandalous horse play here. The *M.V.T.* says:—"On the whole, the Carnival of 1896 may be pronounced as superior to its predecessors of the last four or five years. Perhaps there were fewer of the traditional elements, the 'comparsas' and the maskers that betoken previous deliberate preparation, but on the other hand, there seemed to more general movement and participation, with a laudable absence of horse play or brutality. It was a pleasure to see the better class of the people once more participating in the amusements of Carnival, and doing so in a rational manner and without fear of an uncomfortable drenching. Good temper and excellent order prevailed throughout the three days, and it is noteworthy that not one serious accident or police case is recorded. For this we think great thanks are due to the strict abolition of water-throwing and 'pomitos,' which were a fertile cause of quarrels and disorder. The police may be warmly praised both for keeping good order and for their moderation. Perhaps they have found out that the less the people are interfered with, the better they behave."

The Britishers at Montevideo devoted their Carnival holidays to that discreet game Lawn Tennis cum Tea. Messrs. Dunbar and Barker won the Gentlemen's Doubles.

Our exchanges from Valparaiso show that the English community there are busy in the Hymeneal altar line. Amongst the recent nuptial knots tied were those of Mr. John Nicholson and Miss Morrison and Dr. Bredin and Miss Mary Cooper. We find the following paragraph in the *Valparaiso Review*:—"Mr. Alfred Ball invited a number of people to the Bachelor's in Calle Hospital on the 27th of January to witness some conjuring tricks by Mr. Maurice Schleifer, who, considering that he is an amateur, executed them with much skill and dexterity. After some music three or four dances were played, the whole evening's entertainment being most enjoyable."

We are sorry to find that the printers' strike and Carnival all but cornered our dapper little colleague, the *Echo* of Rosario, which says:—"But for the generous spirit with which we work, *The Echo* would have been shelved until such time as it could be produced with a reasonable labour." We have been working in a "generous spirit" for 36 years, and must say that the public have been equally generous with us. Stick to generosity *Echo*. Now, what's the news from your aspiring city? Give it to us in brief. The weather is too hot for long rignaroles or moral essays. Here it is:—"The Post Office has received twenty more new pillars. The more the merrier say we. The following gentlemen have joined the Club Social, Messrs: H. S. Ferguson, P. B. Allardice, H. Davis, and John Logan. The Villa Constitucion railway is in want of telegraphists. Miss Barton has opened classes at her house on the road to Alberdi since Miss Heartnett gave up the school. An English couple is at *log-aheds* over matrimonial bliss, the husband having had to get legal aid, to settle matters. Nada mas? Nada! Then adios."

We at first could not make out what caused a greater influx of new and old subscribers to our office yesterday, but it gradually dawned on us that Mr. Buchanan's visit to the Plate and consequent fillip to the import trade of our cellar had much to do with it. To prevent further disappointment in this line, we beg to say that our cellar is always religiously closed to the public during Lent.

We suppose it is impossible here to have artificial ice in the Skating Rink next winter, but we learn from New York that the most anticipated novelty of the winter there is skating on artificial ice, and there is already a wild rush to get on the list of the St. Nicholas Skating Club, so as to receive invitations to subscribe for the season at the new and fine rink which is building, and it is now thought will be ready very shortly. The club committee, composed of several young, energetic and influential men, is devising many schemes to make the meetings the events of the winter. They have in contemplation a masquerade ball on skates, and other novelties. The waning society interest in indoor bicycling and the great success in London last season of the artificial ice rink "Niagara" which Mr. Hwta Williams organized and managed so well, together with the knowledge that novelty is always the greatest of attractions to New Yorkers, have led the St. Nicholas Club committee and the stockholders in the fine building which they are erecting, to expect good fortune for their enterprise.

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We learn from Asuncion that Mr. White received telegrams from London last week announcing that the English and Belgian holders of Paraguay's Foreign Bonds had agreed to the proposed terms to resume payment, which was suspended in 1892. With the Paraguayan Gold Eagle up in the misty clouds, we wonder how long this new arrangement is likely to last. There is another row about the Railway, which has broken its promise to the Government to put on more cargo waggons.

Mr. Severe Gonzalez has been named Chief of Police of the Rio Negro Territory, and intends to display the utmost severity with malefactors in that lovely region.

The news from Santarem in Portugal makes us shudder. At a grand Carnival ball there on Tuesday in one of the swell Clubs a fire broke out, and the maskers rushed from the building. Some of the unfortunate ladies were crushed to death, others jumped from the windows and were killed by the fall; others were caught by the flames and burned alive. Finally the building crashed in and buried all in it. It was awful. Thirty four deaths are reported.

That much-married man the Sultan of Turkey is paying so much attention to Miss Clara Barton, the American Red Cross damsel, that ten to one he will ask her to marry him when his next yearly date for taking a new wife comes round. If Clara becomes Grand Sultana, she will have a horse-laugh at all the "Moricon" heiresses that have dabbled their way into European nobility.

Will nobody send telegrams to Emperor William and Lord Salisbury to tell them that people in the Plate are clean sick of the Cuban, Abyssinian, Venezuelan and Transvaal wars and questions, and beg of them to start something new and nerve-thrilling? The row between the two French Chambers is a very pretty quarrel in its way, but, like everything else at this timid end of the century it threatens to be "settled amicably."

We hope nobody will be cruel enough to agree with the following breezy remarks of a leading United States contemporary as to the Quixotic folly of Uncle Sam "sailing in" to protect his Missionaries in Turkey:—"The romance of the missionary career has been lost for the most part. It is now a fairly well-paying and easy business, which gives a man a chance to see strange parts of the world, and in some cases, to acquire a language or two. However that may be, the American missionaries in Turkey have little or nothing to complain of. And our beloved Armenian fellow citizens, genuine or 'fake', who have been shedding the oil of their countenances upon Turkey in Europe and Asia, have not been sunk into the Bosphorus. Surely this ought to make the good Dr. Behrends and his congregation happy in the soul. I suppose the main purpose of having a Government to look after gentlemen from Armenia who have got themselves into trouble. Aside from the Armenians, who are entitled to or claim the right of American citizenship, what do we care or why should we care what becomes of the Armenians in Armenia? Why should an American care any more about their lives or their deaths than he cares about the lives and deaths of the Samoyeds or the Hottentots? What is it to any American who has sense and is free from that hysterical whine and drivel that are so common in the United States and Great Britain, whether the Kurds kill the Armenians or the Armenians kill the Kurds? The issue of a base-ball game between Chicago and New York is a matter fully as momentous and worthy of the expenditure of exactly as much perspiration of the soul."

Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness, of XXX Stout fame, and father of the present Lords Ardilaun and Iveagh, was in Dublin, and had shown an American tourist St. Patrick's Cathedral "restored by Guinness", the schools "founded by Guinness", and the brewery "founded by Guinness". "Well," said Sir B., "what do you think of that? 'I guess', quoth the Yankee, "I guess I never saw a more remarkable combination of salvation, education, and intoxication". Guinness didn't speak.

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R H E N S

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesterday:—

Deux Mondes—Ernesto Wollonwerder from Montevideo. Cereseto from Rosario, G. G. S. Lamsdane from Santa Fe, J. A. Brown from Santa Fe and Reubek from Rosario.

Francia—Andres Loureiro from Lima, Adolfo Gantier from Zarate, Pedro Orsaga from Las Flores, Henry Bruland from Paraguay, Juan Duarte and son from Carmelo, Mr. Canton from Carmelo, Eladio Loyo from Rauch, Zapiola from the Province and Hector Diamin from Pergamino.

Francia—J. Earrain Irarrazabal from Chile.

Roma—Juan Cardey from Tandil, Candido Borda and son from Cordoba, Jose Mussini from Mar del Plata, Esteban Darcant from Maipu, Domingo Boreas from Azul, Francisco Domenicony from San Luis, and Lorenzo Vada from Mercedes, Amadeo Rebut from Cañuelas, Maestre from La Plata, Benicio Baigorria from Cordoba, Juan C. Torres from Pergamino and Seirra from Pergamino.

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I am, Gentlemen, Yours faithfully, WILLIAM AGGAS, Manager.

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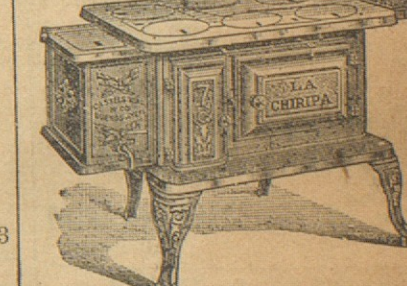
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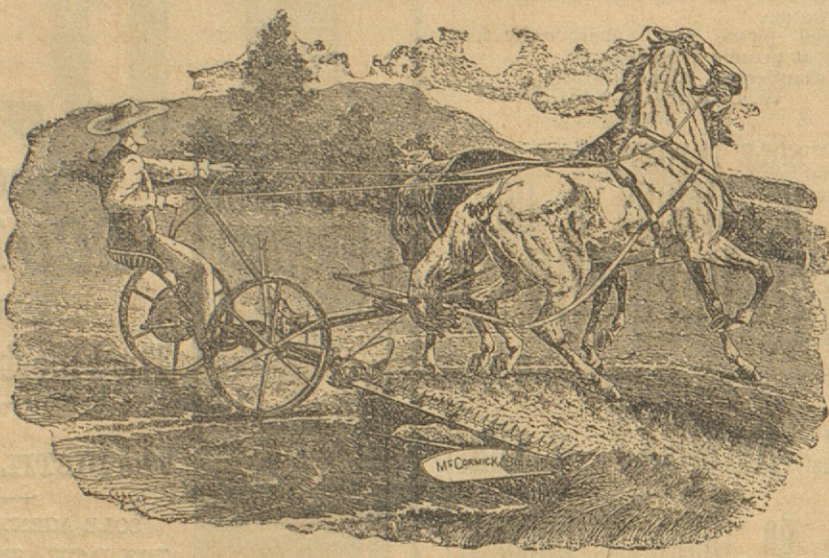
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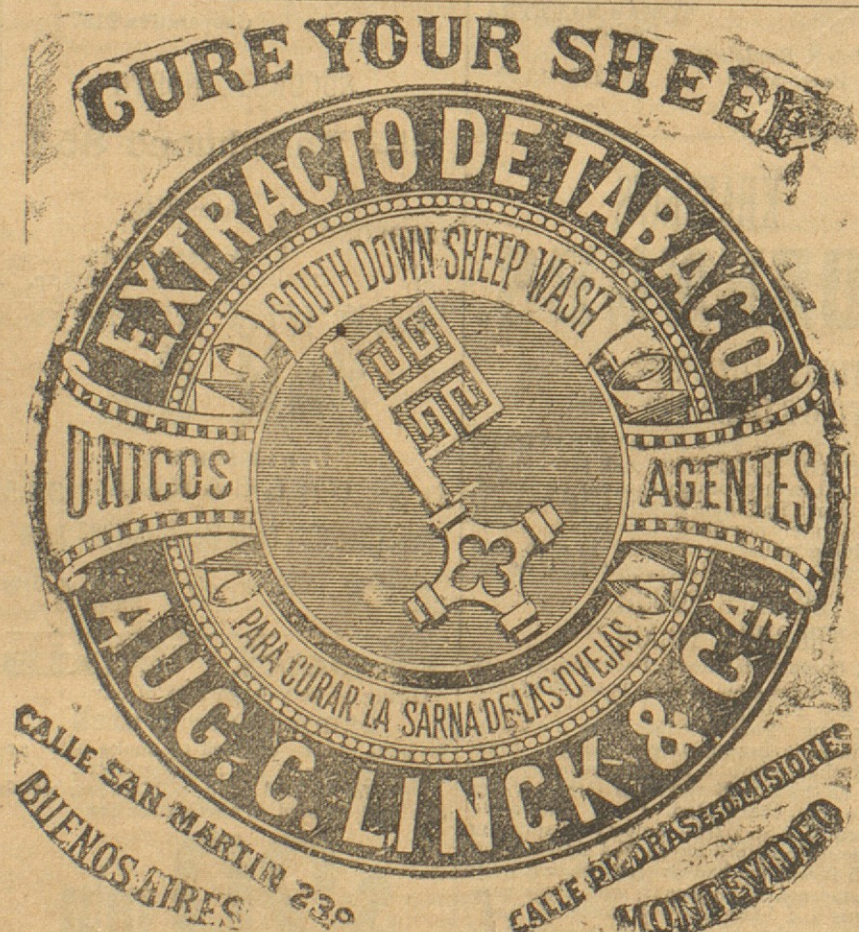
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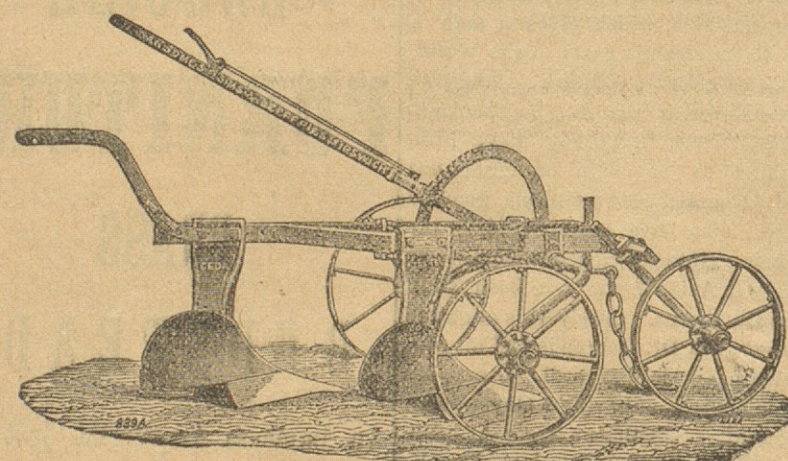
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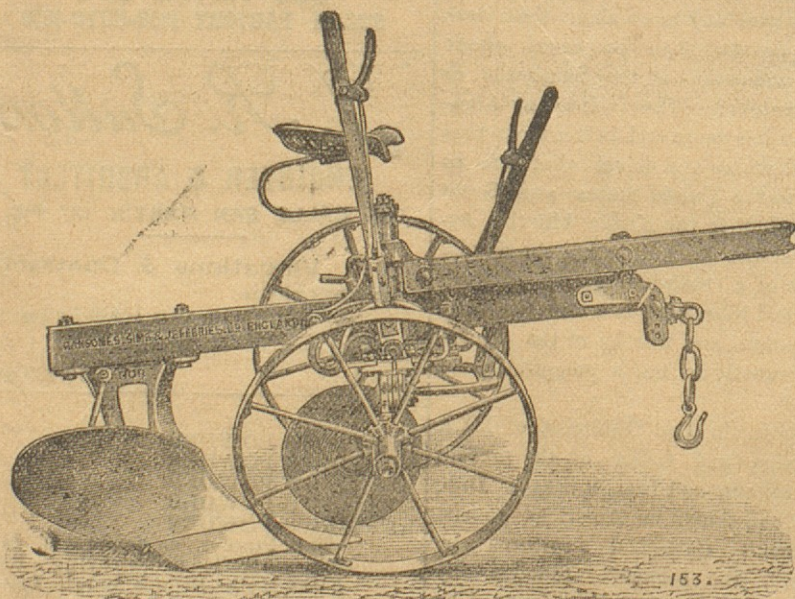
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ON 'CHANGE.

Friday, February 21st 1896.
 Gold Premium.

First Ring 210.20%
 Second Ring 209.80%
 The London market is putting down the Buenos Ayres gold premium—the fact is acknowledged on 'Change. The daily telegrams received from the great money market agree that there is a boom in Argentina, and all National Bonds and railway shares of this republic are in eager demand for investment. Our London friends are, no doubt, impressed by the enormous vitality that this country is showing in the production of wheat, maize, meat and wool. Our supply of food to England is exciting great attention, and in all the English papers received by mail of late we note constant allusions to the surprising production and possibilities of Argentina. The London Statist, more especially, has been a prominent champion of this country for the last year, and its words are coming true, as the daily cablegrams leave no room for doubt that British capital is again rushing into Argentina, after a five years' abstention full of distrust, and we may add, systematic financial boycotting.

It would be absurd to deny the influence of this wonderful improvement in London on this market; it is felt keenly and every flash of the telegraph knocks down our gold premium one or more points. The London bankers have evidently turned the current in favor of Argentina. Already a year back we had occasion to point out the suspicious facility with which the Argentine Minister of Finance obtained credits to meet the service on the debt; then followed during six months the heavy orders for armament, and this market was amazed to see how the Treasury managed to keep out of exchange and gold purchases. The bankers were all along supplying the sinews of war, and now we see the London market swept into the current and booming Argentina. And this takes place at the very moment that the largest English undertaking in this republic, the Great Southern Railway, launches in London, £1,500,000 of debentures to make the Neuquen Railway. These are all straws on the current that show that we are at last on the right track, and with Minister Romero at the helm and London confidence at the prow, we see no reason why we should not be on a course towards rapid and permanent revival.

In the hall and at the ring the daily financial telegrams from Capel Court are carefully studied and analysed. There is great enthusiasm in the big bearish circle of speculators and outsiders who still held aloof, suspicious of the turn in the Chilean question, are one by one wavering and are now letting go gold. This morning there was a general banging away in all quarters, and the premium rattled down to the low rates of last September. Over seven hundred thousand gold dollars changed hands for cash: the premium opened at 211.30 %, fell heading to 210 %, and closed at 110.20 %. Four hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month: the premium opened at 212 %, fell to 211 %, and closed at 211 1/4 %. Business for to-morrow embraced two hundred thousand dollars at cash rates. About two hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of March: the premium opened at 215 1/4 %, rose to 216 %, and closed at 215 1/4 %. Something was done for the end of May at 220 %. The turnover in gold was large this morning, about 1 1/2 million gold dollars, and the market closed with a decidedly flattening tendency. As the bell rang, the news ran round that the Government had signed the contract for the purchase of the Italian ironclad Varese, and was in negotiation for another ironclad of equal power and cost. The news, however, did not affect the temper of the gold market, and at the ring the hour broke up as the echoes of Down! Down! pealed from pillar to pillar.

Telegrams from London this afternoon announced Argentine Funding Bonds well established above 82, operations done up to 82 1/4. All other stocks and shares of Argentina are reported in demand and rising.

National Cédulas F advanced to 83 this morning and La Plata Cédulas to 18. Internal Bonds were quoted at 75 and Cetalinas shares at 4.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:—
 \$ 724,300 for cash at 811.80-811-810-80-40-50-80-70-60-50-40-30-40-30-40-10-20-10-30-10-10-20-30-10-10-20.
 \$ 364,000 February 29th at 812-811-50-20-80-50-80-70-40-50-80-312-811-80-312-811-50-311-811-50.
 \$ 181,000 February 22nd at 811.80-811-810-80-50-70-80-70-60-50-80-50-20-40-30-20-30-10-20.
 \$ 160,000 March 31st at 815.50-816-315-60-315-315.50-315.
 \$ 58,000 March 15th at 813.50-814-813-80-313.
 \$ 10,000 April 6th at 315.50.
 \$ 10,000 May 31st at 820.

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 National Hypothecary Cédulas—
 For cash, F 6,500 at 82.20-50-20.
 Feb. 22, F 50,000 at 83-00.
 Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
 For cash, P 8% 67,550 at 18-18.20-18.
 For cash, P 9,550 at 19.00.

For cash. A 39,000 at 17.60-50.
For cash. D 2,000 at 17.60.
Feb. 22. 8% 10,000 at 18.20.
Internal Bonds 1891—
For cash. 7,200 at 75.00.
Internal Bonds 1892—
For cash. 8,500 at 75.00.
Catalinas Moles—
For cash. 1,600 at 4.4-10.4.
Feb. 22. 200 at 4.10.

Value of gold coins in moneda legal according to closing gold quotations of first ring—

ONCE = 50.48%
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There is so much invested capital rotting away in that decayed institution the Provincial Mortgage Bank that any particular as to its state or working are always perused with the greatest interest in the market, though, indeed, such matters are ever made public that they throw very little light indeed on the prospects of the liquidation. What the market has clamoured for, apparently in vain, is a list of the properties mortgaged with a fair valuation of actual worth, and the amounts due thereon. This list was promised but never given. And another item, the publication of which would meet with general approval, is a list of the foreclosures, amounts due thereon and the number realized at auction. However, whether it is that the labour is too great, the desire to undertake it too small, or its advisability from an official standpoint at present not acceptable, the fact remains that there seems no probability of anything on this head being done. The market and the public have to wait on the Provincial Government's convenience.

As a scrap fallen from the table we give the following list showing the actual state of the Cédulas issued, which is always to a certain extent interesting—

Series	Issued	Amortized	In circulation
A...	463,450	386,582	76,868
F...	1,254,572	467,199	787,373
F...	1,015,850	391,700	624,150
C...	4,010,600	576,168	3,434,431
I...	3,901,550	556,837	3,344,712
J...	8,350,100	2,115,740	6,234,359
K...	12,944,550	1,498,584	11,445,965
L...	12,316,700	2,605,946	9,710,753
M...	11,507,050	1,104,815	10,402,234
N...	23,381,350	3,169,293	20,212,057
O...	94,387,100	3,547,339	90,839,760
P...	45,908,500	5,824,873	40,083,626

Total. 159,341,423 22,179,236 137,162,187
Gold. 2,672,500 238,753 2,433,747

Whilst the coupons, bonds and certificates in circulation to 31st December 1895 were—

	Gold	Paper
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Coupons..... 624,115 28,415,771
Bonds..... 147,543 6,003,469
Certificates..... 44,155 663,490

The Western Railway has advised the Engineers' Department in La Plata that the complaint of want of rolling stock to cope with the cereal supply offering is easily explained by the tremendous maize crop of last season coming in behind time, the great demand for waggons for wool and wheat on the very heels of this, and lastly the delays caused in the ports by lack of deposits. Only a few days ago this same company in answer to a complaint of the Chivilcoy and Trenquehuén farmers added these same convincing reasons in explanation and excuse, and unless the Engineers' Dept. is in a position to shew any flaw in the defence it is a very useless task indeed to keep complaining every time it is approached on the subject. It is continued the best plan for the company would be to get its answer stereotyped, and the bother is all over.

La Plata is itself again. At the meeting of the Senate yesterday, the Budget bill was passed, so that the machinery is now oiled and greased, and in working order again, to a certain extent, the budget for 1896 being in force until another one is struck. The P. Aires legislature is not over particular or critical unless a political question crops up, and then they do worry it, to be sure.

Advices from Ranch report the camps picking up again splendidly since the Carnival rain. Drought was just beginning to make itself felt, drawing water for stock, maize drying up and potato crop looking very blue. But everything is now on its legs again and doing well, great demand for waggons for produce, an item that we call Mr. Barrow's attention to.

Our lumber export trade has not yet reached the proportions that would entitle it to much consideration, but it is growing steadily, and with such vast and varied sources to draw from it has assuredly a future second to none when once in train. Everything in this country blossoms early, and who can tell what dimensions this embryonic industry may assume, say a year hence. We note in to-day's returns of the Madero Port that Mr. Henry Enthoven shipped:

Per ss. Headlands... 253 logs Cedar
" " W.D. Cradock 175 " "
" " Edmonstone... 200 "

628 Cedar logs may not be an industry but we call attention to the fact as a promise of what the business is tending to.

According to the cables received to-day from Deptford, business there is almost paralysed for the moment, which reads like a glut. Only 70 Argentine steers changed hands at 34 to 36 pence in which price hides and off all are included.

There is no country on the face of this earth where the sincerest flattery dubbed imitation is carried out to such a wholesale extent as here, and though manufacturers may be flattered, they are not pleased, the abuse now being so tremendously widespread that nothing escapes; whilst though detection is easy the correction is so difficult that in general the sufferers by this nefarious mercantile warfare prefer to grin and bear it, rather than fight with shadows. Quite natural it is, therefore, that the idea of driving an awkward nail home should have struck somebody with a plan to avert falsification, and we are glad to see an old newspaper man in the breach, Mr. Francis Conte MacDonnell, who has shadowed out a Manufacturers' Union with express intent to crush out frauds and imitations and foment the genuine manufacturing interests. Circulars were handed round to to-day giving skeleton plan of the idea. It remains now with the manufacturers to study the proposal and lick it into shape.

Mr. H. C. Brewster, electrical and mining engineer, was welcomed to-day on his arrival up from Chubut. He has seen a good deal of what is going on in mining

down there and promises us some particulars thereof which will be extremely interesting.

Probate has been applied for to the estate of the late Mrs. Elodia de Rejunijs, assets sworn under \$800,000, consisting principally of camps in Cordoba, and house property here and in Rosario.

Sweet Tacuambun, the Republic's garden, is now set hard on cotton. In addition to the impulse that the Wilkes proposal will undoubtedly give to enterprise in this line a gentleman named Gigena, who has sampled it and got out an Eagle machine from the States to make the trial more practical still, reports enthusiastically on the result. He says: "It is cheaper than cane planting. The hectare will carry 2,500 plants and give 650 kilos, of which 390 represent seed and 260 cotton, the value of the latter in Buenos Aires being returned at 2 to 3 dollars per kilo, so that the square gives \$1,000 in cotton alone apart from the seed which is very rich in oil." Of course if the Wilkes' concession goes through it will put a summary stop to all enterprise in this line, as it would be against the interest of the concessionaires to have the supply increased or competition introduced as a factor in prices.

The following is the list of members forming the new Commission del Interior de la Bolsa, as elected at yesterday's meeting and which through an oversight was not published in our last: José María Delgado, Carlos del Campillo, Eugenio Richard, Carlos F. Videla and José Repetto.

A thumping, stand-from-under failure is wired from Salta, commercial firm, liabilities estimated at 1 1/2 million dollars and Banco de la Nación very heavily interested. The news made the market gasp to-day, as 1 1/2 millions for far-off Salta is a very big bone indeed. The creditors have had their meeting already, so that there cannot be much mistake about the news.

The gold market ruled very active and weak at the second ring, over seven hundred thousand dollars changing hands and the premium dropping under 210%. A quarter of a million was sold for delivery to-morrow; the premium opened at 210.50%, fell to 209.50%, and closed at 209.80%. Three hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month, the premium closing at 210.50%. A fair amount of business was done for the end of March at 215% to 214%, closing at 214.50%. Stocks and shares were quiet.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring—

\$ 252,000 February 22nd at 310.50-310.30-50-40-30-20-10-810-309.80-310-319.80-70-50-70-310-309-80.

\$ 310,000 February 29th at 311.50-311-20-311-10-70-311-810-50-310-310-30-310-30-50-310-310-20-50.

\$ 140,000 March 31st at 315-314.50-314-314.20-50.

\$ 35,000 March 15th at 319-312.50

\$ 5,000 March 24th at 315.

\$ 45,000 April 30th at 317.50-317.

\$ 787,000

National Hypothecary Cédulas—

Feb. 22. F 59,500 at 83.00.

Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—

Feb. 22. 5,000 8% at 13.00.

Catalinas Moles—

Feb. 22. 400 at 4.00.

Feb. 22. 200 at 4.10.

Gas Argentina—

Feb. 22. 100 at 72.00.

Italian Bank—

Feb. 22. 543 at 70.00.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

AT 50 DAYS AT SIGHT

BANKS Gold Paper Gold Paper

London

England..... 48 1/8 15.7 1/8 47 3/4 15.1 1/4

France..... 5.05 1.62 5.01 1.60

Italy..... 1.44 1.74 1.43 1.73

Spain..... 5.88 1.83 5.83 1.82

Germany..... 4.08 1.30 4.05 1.28

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The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-dues at 309 for Saturday, February 22nd.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

We hear of much inquiry for Rio Negro camps with consequent advance in prices, and in answer to the very pertinent question "what do you want for your land?" an estancia owner wired back to-day "not a cent less than \$12,000 the league." The inquiry is principally from Britishers. We received a letter a few days ago from the Northern Buenos Aires camps asking for particulars of lands offering in the valley, to which we replied giving a list kindly submitted by an estancia owner from the south who "can count" with all that is going on there. In fact there never was such an inquiry for lands in the valley as at present, and we hear that much is being done in this line but kept in the greatest reserve.

Things were very quiet in the marts to-day. Messrs Funes Lagos and Co., had another big live-stock sale, splendid pure bred Durhams from General Bosch's camp in Marcos Paz, as follows—

Each	Buyers
Durham cow	650 D. Arana
" "	750 "
" "	370 "
" "	300 P. Rodriguez
" "	900 "
" "	200 "
" with calf	620 J. G. Peña
" "	750 L. Lepine
" "	370 L. F. Clusellas
3 Hereford heifers	255 C. Heiman
" "	200 E. Lamarca

PRODUCE MARKETS.

A little better, but nothing extra, was the feeling in our markets to-day. We are slowly throwing off the effects of carnival, several important parties, who yesterday were missed, put in an appearance this morning giving a little more spirit to business. Still that bird—the gold eagle—kept the minds of our principal agriculturists too much occupied, and for this reason business all round was depressed. The markets opened this morning with the belief that gold would soar, but, however, was the result in the evening. The claws of the bears told heavily on the bulls, leaving them in a roaring condition.

With all this, cereals kept up in prices, operations were not as large as could be desired, but this is due to the small stock on hand, especially in wheat. The latter stands out firm at 8.50 but the business is entirely in the hands of our local buyers. Linseed still wears its ashamed countenance, very little of the article is seen here; the deficient quality explains the situation.

German and French agriculturists entered the wool markets to-day with a decided air, both were willing to let go as long as they could get hold of the parcels they required. The competition between the rivals made prices as firm as a rock. As usual the arrivals were as large as the sales, the total sold to-day was about 700,000 kilos. Amongst the sales we saw that Messrs. Devoto Balbiani and Co. sold 250,000 kilos from the Province of Buenos Aires at a reserved price. The interest in wool has revived greatly since yesterday and no wonder when we take into consideration that the latest telegram from Antwerp reports combed wool "type B" at 4.32 francs. The French fabrics are operating on a large scale and are not at all frightened at paying a few more centimes than outsiders.

The following is the summary of the sales in our markets—

CENTRAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Cross Lincoln wool—8000 kilos at 10.50, 10000 do at 10.20, 5000 do 9.80, 1000 do 9.00.

Do mixed—5000 kilos at 8.20, and 9.00.

Do fine—15000 kilos at 9.50 6000 do 9.00, 7000 do 8.90, 12,000 do 8.70, 10000 do 8.50, 8000 do 7.90.

Borrage cross—2000 kilos at 10.00, 5000 do 10.00, 2000 do 9.90, 3000 do 8.00.

Do mixed—2000 kilos at 7.90, 3000 do 8.00.

"Barriga"—2000 kilos at 4.20.

Sheepskins "consumo"—30 dozen at 0.72, 50 do 0.70.

Do "desechos"—25 dozen at 0.52, 50 do 0.50.

Do "estacion"—90 dozen at 0.38, 10 do 0.35.

Do do "desechos"—100 dozen at 0.15.

Cow-hides "consumo"—120 at 10.60, 250 do 10.50, 60 do 10.10.

Becerro and Nohatos—50 skins at 9.50.

Horse hides—80 hides at 6.10.

Horse-hair—100 kilos at 15.00, 250 do 14.50.

CONSTITUTION.

Lincoln wool—12000 kilos at 9.20.

Fine do—4000 kilos at 7.50, 24000 do at 7.16.

Borrage cross do—2000 kilos at 9, 2000 do at 8.

"Consumo" sheepskins—20 dozen at 0.72, 60 do 0.68.

"Desechos"—20 dozen at 0.52, 20 do 0.48.

"Pelados"—10 dozen at 0.20, 20 do 0.18.

Lambskins—20 dozen at 3.60.

"Consumo"—130 hides at 9.30, 80 do at 10.60.

Nonato skins—80 at 9.50.

Calfskins—20 hides at 9.50.

"Potro"—10 hides at 3.40.

Maize is the only resource left to exporters, it is the only article they can hold off, if they had not this article to fall back on there would be a regular squall in the shipping line; from what we heard to-day the shipments of cereals are far below the average, whereas the live-stock trade is brisk at very low freights. The sales in maize yesterday were about 20,000 bags at the usual current rates. What fell off a little was the yellow maize, the market closing weak for this class.

A few parcels of linseed were sold in the Once and Constitution, but the lots were too small to report, the highest price paid was 9.80. Really speaking this grain has not yet acquired a sound footing here, the "puchitos" which we receive are of course at once picked up but are not large enough for the market to form its level on.

Bang! Cowhides went up like a rocket this morning. The special ones would bear of nothing under 11 dollars, and even at that price—"gracias." The

"matadero" hides from the Province of Buenos Aires are beginning to tell both in quality and quantity. Large batches are daily arriving from Entre Rios, but some way or other they do not command the same respect as the other ones. The Colorado and Patagonas estancieros cannot complain of the prices they have received this year. When hides from other provinces were lying in the barracks, these hides were selling at 9 and 9.50, some special ones even fetched 10 dollars. We are sorry that we can't say the same of sheepskins, these seem to suffer badly from the fall in the gold premium; arrivals during these months have been very insignificant—so much the better. What is the object of filling our markets with an article which we cannot sell, as it only remains as a drug on our hands?

The tear and wear of the three days' festivities are still plainly visible on the Rosario markets. The animation displayed in business is as slack as it could be. Not a single sale worthy of notice was reported in wheat, maize or linseed. Produce circles all count on to-morrow for a reaction; for our sake we hope that this will be the case, as a dollar day in cereals has not been experienced here for years. The only feature that reminds us of former transactions is the large arrivals of wheat and linseed. The port is still neglected, all shipments are completely paralyzed, and if it were not for the masts and funnels of the steamers nobody would think that we had such a thing as a port. There is no object in giving prices, as there has been no difference in the market rates since our last sales.

The favourable news from London on the Consolidated Debt has given a spurt to the financial market in Montevideo. The principal business done was in the Consolidada, Exchange on Europe is firm, but shows a slowness on Brazil due to a fall in exchange between London and Brazil.

The cereal markets are still weak, maize being the only article sought for. Prices have not changed since yesterday. A few lots of flour were picked up for Brazil.

The only operation in the saladero line was one made by Mr. F. Freijeiro, who sold 200 burlas at 9.20 in the port. In salted hides the talk was principally of a sale effected in Buenos Aires by Messrs. A. Peña and Co. of 2000 hides of 90.50 kilos at \$20 and 3000 do from Dolores at 19 gold Argentine. The wool markets were somewhat firmer this morning; in one of the barracks 1000 bundles were sold at a reserved price, the other sales did not exceed 16,000 kilos, prices from 2.45 to 2.55 per 10 kilos.

The arrivals of wheat are not sufficient for the demand, exporters have quietly to put their hands in their pockets and watch the "consumo" picking up all the parcels on hand; the prices paid by millers astonish these gentlemen occupied in sending grain to Europe.

According to London telegrams wheat is selling there at 25 shillings, showing a fall of sixpence in the last two days. The sales would be much more important if we had a large stock on hand. In the Once 400 bags Barletta French fetched 8.35, and some 14,000 bags mixed from 8 to 8.25. The real market price goes as far as 8.50, but there were no operations at this price this morning.

Marzo Central de Frutos.

Arrivals—268 waggons with 644,566 kilos wool, 1879 parcels sheepskins, 1995 cow-hides, 78 do horse hides, 18 bag hair, 1 do feathers, 36 do grease, and tallow.

Shipped direct—

4740 bags maize, 813 do wheat and 1000 various cereals.

Once de Setiembre.

Arrivals—315 waggons with the following produce:

90 bags "triguillo", 540 do bran, 190 "afrechillo", 216 flour, 112 do turnip, 2019 do linseed and 1490 bales hay.

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gentine Meat Preserving Co., Ltd., Colon,
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Mrs. Thomas Maguire.
A Novena of Masses will commence
at St. Patrick's College Mercedes, Lu-
jan, on the 13th inst., ending on 22nd.
The solemn High Mass will be cele-
brated in the Parish Church, at 10.30 a.m.
any will assist.
379 f8 22

BRITISH.
On February 20th, at Calle Urquiza 691,
Rosario de Santa Fé, the wife of Arthur
E. Archer, of a son.
On February 20th, at 1408 Calle Vene-
zuela, the wife of Philip R. Walsh, of a son.
On February 20th, at 2853 Calle San
Martin, Belgrano, the wife of C. Peel Davis,
of a son.

DEATH.
On February 19th, at San Martin, F. C.
R. Gertrude Susana, daughter of H. and
Agnes Griffin, aged 21 months.

SHIPPING NEWS.
Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Aires, Feb. 21st.
The following were the different depths
of water marked by the semaphore to-day
in the channel—

	Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m.	S.W.	19.3 feet.
9 a.m.	"	20.4 "
12 m.	S.E.	19.3 "
4 p.m.	E.	18.4 "
6 p.m.	"	18.0 "

ARRIVALS.
The following vessels arrived in the
Roads to-day and were visited by the
Port Doctor—
Brit. ss. Bellova from Liverpool with
g.c. to T. S. Boodle & Co.
Do do Haylor from Rio Janeiro in bal-
last to W. Samson & Co.
German do Westfalen from Rio Janeiro
in ballast to Christophersen.
British bq. Saint Croix from Montevideo
with lumber to Shaw.
N. American bq. Evie Read from New
York with lumber, Eo.

ENTERED.
Brit. ss. Alaska from Channel at Dock
2, to fill up.
Do do Bellova from Roads at Dock 1,
to discharge.
Norw. barque Mercet, Concordia and
Samuel H. Nickelson all from Roads at
Riachuelo to discharge.

DEPARTURES.
Brit. ss. Gaviloch from Riachuelo for
Rosario.
Denm. bq. Vidar from Riachuelo, for
Falmouth with cargo of bones.

RIVER STEAMERS.
The Eolo from Montevideo, Montevideo
and Colon from Salto and intermediate
ports will arrive to-morrow at the Dar-
sena.

The Eolo from Montevideo and Nep-
turno from Santa Fé and intermediate
ports will sail to-morrow.

GENERAL.
The Norwegian barque Lumaride went
aground to-day in the canal at buoy No 3.

The steamers which were to arrive to-
day are stuck in the canal with the excep-
tion of the Alaska which managed to
enter Dock 2.
The R.M.S. Magdalena which left La
Plata for Southampton, left Bahia on the
20th safely.

The British ss. Blue Star leaves to-day
for Rosario to load cereals.

The owner of the lighter Sabina, has
sent in an information that owing to the
bad weather between the Boca and La
Plata her cargo of maize has suffered
some damage and for fear of losing the
whole cargo he was obliged to return here,

The captains of the Italian barques En-
ri-bueta. Accame with salt, the Austrian
Emilio from Marseilles with general cargo
and the Danish Thor from Pescagoma
with timber have also sent in a similar
reports.

There not being sufficient water in the
channel the following steamers could not
leave, the Ramlek for Denmark, Danegut
for Havre and the Straits of Magellan for
Rio Janeiro, and for the same reason the
following vessels could not enter: French
Ville de Redon and English King Alfred
both unloaded and destined for the Ri-
achuelo.

The British ss. Zoe leaves Bahia Blanca
for La Plata to-day to complete her cargo
with live-stock from there she leaves for
Dunkerque.

The German ss. Electro and the Italian
bq. Manetto Emanuele received their
papers from the Health Board to-day;
the first leaves for Montevideo and the
latter for Barbadoes.

The British ss. Salamanca should leave
San Nicolas for Antwerp with a full cargo
the day after to-morrow.

The following will leave La Plata to-
morrow: British Arara for Antwerp and
Ormon Grange for London with general
cargo.

The British ss. Resolution is expected
to-morrow to complete her cargo in this
port.

In the outer roads the following steam-
ers are expected to-morrow: French ss.
Espagne from Marseilles with 395 pas-
sengers, British Coringa from Rio, Straits
of Lunda from Port Natal.

The French ss. Cordillera left Dunkirk
on the 20th for this port.

The Italian ss. Sempion arrived on the
20th in Genova.
The French ss. Carolina from Marseilles
left Santos on the 20th for this port.

To-day's Exports.
The following were the shipments
at the Madero port to-day—

Steamer	Shipper	Kilos
Ansgur	Camartino	maize 14000
Ibas	Maring	wheat 50300
"	"	" 75500
"	"	" 14500
Anvers	Desplangues	wool 109380
Tijuca	Bungo	" 87200
Craigearn	Massurell fils	" 32652
"	Beshen	" 12159

W D Crud-	Camartino	jerked beef	79560
das	HyEicken	potro hides	31300
America	Altgelt	tallow	38615
Arara	Bunge	maize	176500
Hileos	N. Moning	wheat	112500
"	L. Camartino	maize	140000
Canarias	Bracht	tallow	68163
Anvers	Desplangues	wool	49275
Craigearn	Bunge y Born	wool	45700
Tijuca	Ph. Funck	wool	68261
"	"	"	44101

W D Crud-	Peltzer	wool	12065
das	Wenz	sheepskins	48085
La Plata	"	garras	8965
"	"	wool	110095
Waldesian	Staudt	"	72875
Craigearn	Mausurell fils	"	110346
Helgo	Lahusen	wool	110346
La Plata	A. Brauss	"	78997
Home	Larhois	wool	45842
"	Muscarello	"	60690
Tijuca	Bonatti	wool	72995
Lindisfarne	Camartino	flour	95216
"	"	wheat	70490
Caledonia	Solles y Cia	maize	80000
Headlands	W. Schliet	wool	9566
Gergovia	F. Martin	ash	4950
Uplands	"	"	55500
Craigearn	Staudt	wool	68013
Tijuca	Freemery	sheepskins	1980
"	"	horsehides	5500
Tower Hill	H. Caullier	wool	201561
Ramleh	Bunge y Born	maize	419230
La Plata	F. Martin	"	79200
Tijuca	Belloni	cowhides	7725
Venus	O. Bernberg	sugar	22260
"	Mihanovich	"	20060
"	Y. S. Ayala	peaches	1000

Montevi-	B. Altgelt	linseed	74300
dean	Sanchez Viamont	"	21000
Headlands	H. y Wormsen	maize	82350
Michigan	Morton	"	140000
"	Guthm	flour	106700
K. Prinsner	"	maize	23840
"	"	bran	2800
Spott	Camartino	darty cloth	3000
America	"	"	"
Montevi-	A. Brauss	mani	90000
dean	"	"	"
"	B. Altgelt	linseed	76200
"	S. Piamont	maize	4900
Headland	J. Worms	"	68000
Gergovia	F. Martin	"	79590
Lockiel	"	"	"

Montevi-	Steers	Sheep-horses
dean	"	"
Garton	Kingsland	57 900
Strait	gallanes	J. Lengua 268
Stockholm	"	"
City	J. Lengua	238
Ramleh	Bossis and	"
"	Camartino	122

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day—	36065 Wheat
B. Blanca	Kilos 214590 Wheat
V. Constitution	" 283920 "
"	" 390000 "
"	" 152260 "
"	" 172200 "
S. Nicolas	" 719000 Linseed
"	" 35000 bird-seed
"	" 409000 Maize "
Ensenada	" 1065539 "
Rosario	" 494200 Wheat
"	" 113276 Linseed
"	" 99043 Maize "
Santa Fé	" 332929 Linseed
"	" 206985 Wheat

La Plata Port. Feb. 21st.

ENTERED.
Ital. ss. Orione from Genova with pas-
sengers and general cargo.

British ss. Alaska from Rosario to
fill up.

DEPARTURES.
Brit. ss. Blagdon for London and Ant-
werp with grain.

Do do Cyrene for Antwerp to fill up.

GENERAL.
The Orione entered La Plata to-day.
Engineer Luigi who is on board was
received by the Sub-Prefect. He is stop-
ping at the Royal Hotel.

The English steamer Sunshine will enter
port to-morrow to complete her cargo.
The ss. Cyrene is "expected" on Sunday
to load 1,500 tons of man for account of
Mr. Danon.

The steamer Sicily and Gatton dis-
charging coal in this port will leave to-
morrow for Rosario to load grain.

Messrs. Mudd and Co. coaled the ss.
Ashly in La Plata. She has 3000 tons of
wheat on board.

The Hibernia is expected shortly to
complete her cargo with grain.

The British ss. Falkland shipped 184
novillos to-day for account of, Sidney and
Company.

The arrival of animals to-day for ship-
ment was very large.

The steamers Coringa, Cordoba, Babi-
longa, Sullivan, Zanobia and Ludgate
are expected here; all with exception of
Coringa and Sullivan come to complete
cargoes. These two will load novillos
for Brazil.

Montevideo Port. Feb. 21st.

ENTERED.
Sailing vessels Ribston and Lammemoor
from Cardiff.

EXPECTED.
Italian ss. Duca di Galiera and Assidinta
from Genova.

GENERAL.
The British ss. Kingsland which went
ashore on the Banco Ingles is now afloat
and arrived to-day in this port being
tugged by some of Lussich's steamers.

Rosario Port. Feb. 21st.

ENTERED.
British ss. Rowton from Buenos Aires
to load.

Norwegian bq. Ujertness from do with
lumber.

DEPARTURES.
British ss. Zodiac with grain for
Antwerp.

German do Fabi with quebracho for
Falmouth.

MAILS. 25th

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at 10 a.m.

Potosi for Brazil and Europe. Mails
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